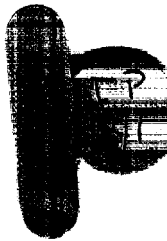


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Project Initiation Memorandum

Date: 18 Nov 49

To: D/FE

From: ~~Staff Information~~ Publications Division, Projects Planning *REL*

Subject: Iron and Steel industry of Manchuria

Statement of Project

Origin:

Problem: To provide requested information on iron and steel industry of Manchuria

Scope:

Latest information desired; requester has Janis #74.

Request includes desire for latest information on present condition and production of Mukden Arsenal.

Graphics (if any):

Form: Memorandum, to be drafted by

Draft due in D/St: 1 December 49

Dissemination deadline  
(if any): 2 December 49

Responsible Branch: D/FE

Internal Coordination: D/EC

Departmental responsibilities: Informal coordination as needed; note that nature of request and requester is highly classified.

Classification to be no higher than: Top Secret

Recommended Dissemination: Requester only.

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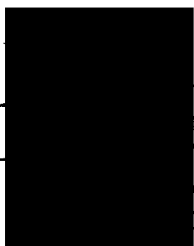
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Refs : a. Project Initiation Memorandum, 18 November 1949.  
b. Memorandum to Chief G/SI from [REDACTED] Special Liaison Section.

1. Attached are two copies of D/FE drafts dealing with the Iron and Steel industry of Manchuria which were prepared in response to your request of 18 November 1949.

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2. Data were included not only for the Provinces of Liaoning and Antung as requested by [REDACTED] but for other provinces where important installations exist and where data were available.

3. A carbon of this draft is now in the process of being concurred in by D/Ec. In the event that any objections are raised by D/Ec, you will be notified of appropriate changes in the draft.

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Mukden 90th Arsenal

The Mukden Arsenal was captured by the Communists early in November 1948. The takeover was accomplished with a minimum of damage. It is highly probable that production was resumed by the Communists and maintained during 1949. No report since November 1948 has reached ORE about the arsenal, however. Although the Communists press frequently makes mention of many industries in Manchuria (e.g., reporting production goals surpassed, worker ingenuity in reconstruction, labor conditions, etc.), no reference is ever made to arsenals in Manchuria.

Sections of the arsenal date back to 1910 and, for the most part the arsenal was built before the Japanese took over in 1931. The Japanese did expand the plants and by 1945 were producing a long list of ordnance items. Japanese records state that the arsenal contained 9,560 major items of equipment in August 1945. The Soviets removed 20% (by value) of this equipment, some 3,304 machines, in a selective fashion, according to the Pauley Report. The Report concludes that <sup>in 1945 and the</sup> 1946 <sup>the</sup> capacity of the Mukden Arsenal was reduced perhaps 80% by all causes including looting, war destruction, deterioration and Soviet removal.

Subsequent operation by the Nationalists belied the extreme pessimism of the Pauley investigators. Limited production began July 7, 1946 and by March 1948 production had recovered to an impressive level, (see table below) though only in a few but important items. Most of the remaining equipment is over 20 years

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old, but is apparently still serviceable. The arsenal employed 11,000 workers in 1948 compared to a peak employment during Japanese occupation of 40,000 workers. The arsenal's power plant has a capacity of 8,000 kw but operated in 1948 at 5,800 kw. The arsenal also has a small foundry, and two electric furnaces (10 ton day capacity). Most of the high explosive powder came from the Liaoyang explosives factory (a subsidiary branch of the 90th Arsenal). The only other important subsidiary to the Mukden arsenal is the <sup>(Kuan)</sup>Wen T'un (Heavy Machinery Branch Factory) located a few miles north of Mukden. Although reportedly sacked by the Soviets, the Wen Kuan T'un Branch produced for the Nationalists large quantities of shells and aerial bombs.

In conclusion, it appears that the post-war operation of the Mukden Arsenal was surprisingly effective, despite the end-of-war destruction, raw material shortages and inefficient organization (by US standards) of the plants.

## Capacity of the Mukden Arsenal\*

	<u>August 1945</u>	<u>March 1948</u>
Rifles	24,000	24,000
Machine guns	1,680	600
Cartridges	54,000,000	48,000,000
Shells	720,000	360,000

\* The figures of 1948 appear optimistic but the AMA who conducted a personal investigation of the Mukden Arsenal states that "figures have been checked on two different occasions and are believed to be as accurate as is possible to obtain." In 1948 the Arsenal also undertook various repair and conversion (of weapons) activities.

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Source: Principal ones were the Pauley "Report on Japanese Assets in Manchuria to the President of the United States, July, 1946" and AWA, Mukden, R-284-48 3/22/48, Secret.

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Manchurian Coal Mines.

The Communist 1949 goal of coal production was originally 10 million metric tons, but in September 1949 this goal was reduced to 9 million metric tons<sup>1</sup>, no doubt because of the late summer flooding of some of the largest mines such as Fouhsin, Fushun and Pench'ihu. In the opinion of D/FE (and also responsible analysts in OIR) this goal is modest and may be fulfilled without undue difficulty by the Communists. 1950 coal production is estimated to increase to 10 million metric tons in Manchuria, a little lower than the Communist goal of 12 million metric tons.

The information D/FE has received on 1949 coal production in Manchuria is fragmentary and limited, but our conclusions (which of necessity are tentative) are presented in the table attached to the memorandum. Certain specific information is significant enough to be described in detail.

reported that production there was 3,500 tons per day, but that the Communists were operating in an inefficient, "coal-robbing" manner highly damaging to the mine. reported similar conditions prevailed at Hsian, although the Fouhsin and Hackang mines are in relatively good condition.<sup>2</sup> 1949 production at Pench'ihu will be about 460,000 tons.<sup>3</sup> Soviet participation in

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coal mining is not reported anywhere in Manchuria, even in those South Manchurian Railway coal mines--Fushun, Yentai, Chiaoho and Laotoukuo--which could be jointly operated by China and the USSR under the 1945 Sino-Soviet treaty. [REDACTED] reported no Soviet participation at Fushun, or even Soviet advisers, although he stated some Soviet machinery had arrived.<sup>2</sup> The Northeast People's Government has reorganized Manchurian coal mines by placing the most important under itself. The NEPG operates ten mines including Foushin, Fushun, Fench'ihu, Chiaoho, Hsian and T'unghua. All these are in southern Manchuria. Eleven mines are to be operated by the local governments.<sup>4</sup> The iron and steel mills in Manchuria will receive their entire supply of coking coal from NEPG mines in the next few years at least. 25X1X

The attached table lists some statistics on the principal coal mines in Manchuria. Data are presented on the mine locations, production in 1936, the peak war year, estimated 1947, estimated current capacity, coking suitability of the coal, principal use and destination of the coal in 1940. The method of production is not described, since JANIS 74 on "Manchurian Resources and Trade" contains the most recent information available to D/FE on coal mining processes.

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## PRINCIPAL COAL MINES IN MANCHUKUO

Mine	Location	Output 1936	Peak Year Output	Estimated Output 1947	Current (Nov 1949) Estimated Operating Capacity	Principal use and destination of coal in 1940
Qushum*	123 54 E 41 53 N	9,350	5,359	1,376	1,500	RR, MI Anshan
Wen-ch'i-hu*	123 43 E 41 20	739	961	326	500	RR, H Harbin, Heilun.
Wei-an*	126 09 E 42 54 N	1,140	2,095	277	600	RR, H Mudanjiang
Shi-shan*	130 45 E 45 21 N	138	2,100	1,000	1,500	H, RR Harbin
Nao-kang	130 20 E 47 05 N	641	2,679	1,000	1,500	R, H Anshan
Pol-p'iao*	120 47 E 41 47 N	428	1,251	196	400	I Anshan
Fou-hsin	121 39 E 42 03 N	76	4,121	1,174	1,500	RR, H Mukden, Harbin
Ken-tai	123 18 E 41 26 N	309	396	286	300	I Anshan, Dalren
Chiaocho	127 19 E 44 32 N	227	1,476	N.A.	400	H, RR Kirin, Harbin
Lungtun*	126 35 E 41 49 N	none	1,124	N.A.	250	I, H Anshan, Kirin, Dalren
TOTAL, all mines		13,673	26,627	N.A.	10,000	
Ying-sheng-tun	125 29 E 43 11 E	4	388	151	250	H Changchun, Kirin

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1/ Sources: O/R Report No. 5074, Nov 10, 1948, Conf.  
Mukden Report No. 5, May 27, 1947 Un.  
Panley Report, July 1949, Mineral Resources of China (Bureaus of Mines) Jan 1948 Un.

2/ USG: H, Heeting; I, Industrial; RR, Railroad.

3/ Includes Pa-tao-chiang, Wen-ch'i-hu and Wu-tao-chiang.  
Some of mine output suitable for producing coke.

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Manchurian Iron Mines

The iron mines in Manchuria have, in general, not been rehabilitated by the Chinese Communists, since the demand for iron ore must necessarily await the reopening of the Anshan and Fench'ihu blast furnaces (we assume poor export prospects for the present). The information available to D/FE indicates that only at the Fench'ihu mines was production resumed in 1949, the Communists striving for a goal of 100,000 tons of iron ore in 1949. This figure is not too meaningful since it is not known whether the Communists are mining the rich or lean ores around Fench'ihu. In 1943, the Japanese mined 5,438,000 tons of iron ore in the three major mine areas of Anshan, Fench'ihu and Tungpientao. War and Soviet removals have seriously damaged the Anshan mines, but the other two areas should still have considerable capacity to produce ore, perhaps as much as 500,000 tons annually. The nature of Manchurian ore is such that the lean ore is plentiful and close to the surface but that the rich ore occurs in veins and dykes, which, necessitates expensive underground mining methods. But Soviet removals or damage to concentrating equipment, (at Anshan this consisted of roasting, crushing, and magnetically separating of the ore) was reportedly 100%; therefore, only the high grade ore not requiring beneficiation before smelting would be of value to the Communists.

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The following table lists the principal Manchurian mines as given in the Pauley Report of July, 1946, with their location, reserves, grade of ore 1943 production and present condition.

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## MANCHURIAN IRON MINES

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Name of Mine	Location	Production 1943 1,000 metric tons	Reserves	Present Estimated Production	Present Condition
<b>ANSHAN</b>					
Rich Ore (Ave. 50% Fe)		123 29	46,610	None	Unknown damage but considered
Kung-ch'ang-ling		41 07		None	high. Open cut.
Ying-t'ao-yuan		123 04	2,408	None	"
Others		4109			"
Poor Ore (Ave. 35% Fe)			1,326	None	"
Anshan		122 55	733,900	None	"
Ying-t'ao-yuan		41 03		None	"
		123 04	1,661,200	None	"
Takushan		41 09		None	"
		122 58	409,690	None	"
		41 06			"
<b>PENCH'ING</b>					
Rich Ore					
Miaoerhuo (Huanfen)		123 49	9,810	70,000 tons or below	Slight damage to mines but
		41 07			concentrating equipment removed.
Pa-p'an-ling		123 32	78	1,500	30,000 tons
Tung-yuan-pao		41 08			No report of damages.
		123 56	32	1,420	None
Others		40 47	13		"
Poor Ore			870	None	"
Miao-er-h-kou		123 49	823,830	None	"
		41 07			"
<b>TUNGPIKENTAO</b>					
Rich Ore					
Ta-li-tan (50% Fe)		126 49	524	84,044	None
		41 47			No damage reported.
Chi-tao-kou (45% Fe)		126 23	326	27,152	None
		41 27			No damage reported.
<b>TOTAL</b>			5,438	Rich-175,140	
				Poor-3,628,620	
				100,000 tons	

There is a possibility that the poor ores are mined, not the rich ores. No open pits.

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Manchurian Iron and Steel Mills

The Chinese Communists have made only a halting start on re-opening the large iron and steel industry which was built by the Japanese and damaged in 1945 and 1946 by Soviet occupation and the civil war which raged around the installations. Nevertheless considerable capacity remains in the industry, as is shown in the attached table, and the Communists should be able to utilize many of the plants in 1950.

In 1949 the Communists rebuilt some of the coke ovens at Anshan and perhaps they have also restored the Pench'ihu coking ovens. Some coke is being produced in Dairen. They reopened one 400-ton blast furnace at Anshan in June, 1949 and might be able to open 700-ton blast furnace (Anshan) in 1950. The million-ton capacity steel mills at Anshan are still cold, and the only steel produced in Manchuria is a trickle from electric furnaces located in Dairen. The mills in Anshan and Pench'ihu for processing steel are not in operation.

The industry requires for raw materials coking coal, high-grade iron ore, fluxes and refractories. Production of coal, but not iron ore, has been resumed. There are probably considerable stockpiles of iron ore at the mines in Manchuria. The power requirements for the industry at its present reduced size can be met by remaining plants in Manchuria. Fluxes and refractories are readily available in Manchuria. The railroad network has been

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almost completely restored in southern Manchuria. Therefore, the Communists should have little trouble in restoring minimum operation of the industry in 1950.

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Sources: Pauley Report July, 1946, restricted.



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## MANCHURIAN IRON AND STEEL MILLS

Process	Mill	August 1945 Capacity (1000 metric tons per year)	Current Capacity	Current Production
BLOKE	Pench'ihu	756	260	possibly some (includes Kungyuan)
	Anshan	2,044	1,000	in operation, perhaps 1,000 MW/day
	Dairen	30	30	operated by Chien Hsin Corp. (Chinese)
	Pench'ihu	576	144	None. 2 200MT/day furnaces at Pench'ihu in- tact. Kungyuan furnaces destroyed. In operation in June, 1949.
Cast IRON	Anshan	1,950	144	none
	Tungpenta	86/4	14	none
	Anshan	86	none	none
	Fushun	25	none	none. Perhaps has suffered damages since Soviets left.
Cast IRON	Pench'ihu	2	2	
	Anshan	1,330	580	not in operation.
STEEL INCOILS Open-Hearth Plants	Anshan			
	Fushun	38	19	not in operation
	Pench'ihu	15	8	not in operation. Located at Kungyuan in operation in 1949, perhaps for first time since 1945.
	Dairen	14	14	
SPECIAL STEELS Electric furnace	Anshan No. 1	500	500	not in operation. Produced blooms, billets, slabs.
	Anshan No. 2	500	none	not in operation. Produced blooms, billets, slabs.
SEMI-FINISHED STEEL	Anshan	861	309	not in operation. Only 6 mills left
	Anshan			

8 mills (small) scattered  
1 mill (small) Pench'ihu  
2 mills (small) Dairen

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not in operation. Mostly wire drawing mill  
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Manchurian Railways Which Service Iron and Steel Plants

The wartime capacity and condition of all railroads in Manchuria is excellently described in the Far East Command's Terrain Stud. No. 1 on Manchurian Railways, dated 1 May 1948, Secret. While there has been postwar destruction of railroads in Manchuria, it appears that the Chinese Communists have re-stored all rail lines which connect the iron mines, coal mines and the iron and steel mills. No data other than the existence of rail lines are available to D/FE.

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Project: ~~EP-43~~

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Project Initiation Memorandum

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Date: 18 Nov 49

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To: D/FE

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From: ~~State Intelligence~~ Division, Projects Planning REL

Subject: US consular personnel in Mukden

Statement of Project

Origin:

Problem: To provide specified information on US consular personnel in Mukden

Scope: Information desired includes:

- (a) Names
- (b) Nationalities
- (c) Ages
- (d) present status, i.e., whether incarcerated or not.

Graphics (if any):

Form: Memorandum, to be drafted by D/FE

Draft due in D/St: 21 Nov 49

Dissemination deadline  
(if any): 21 Nov 49

Responsible Branch: D/FE

Internal Coordination: None

Departmental responsibilities: Info must come from State; security of requester must be preserved.

Classification to be no higher than: Secret

Recommended Dissemination: Requester only

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MEMORANDUM FOR: CHIEF, G/SI

SUBJECT : Request for Information (Case No. 621)

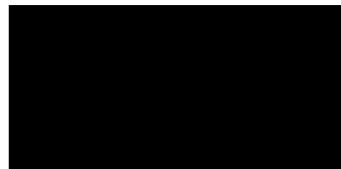
1. It is requested that this office be furnished with the following information concerning the consular staff at Mukden:

- a. names
- b. nationalities
- c. ages
- d. present status, i.e., whether incarcerated or not.

2. We understand there are some dependents of American employees also at Mukden. If this is true, we would like their names.

3. It is requested that this information be furnished as soon as possible.

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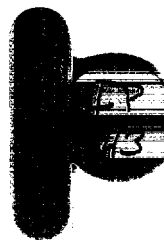
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Project: **D-43**

OFFICE OF REPORTS AND ESTIMATES

Project Initiation Memorandum

Date: **3 Dec 1969**

To: **D/IE, D/IR**

From: Publications Division, Projects Planning

Subject: **Transmission of strategic materials through Albania**

Statement of Project: **25X1ARel**

Origins: (oral, by **[REDACTED]**)

Problem: **To provide information on the transmission of strategic military material to USSR AND Satellites via Albania**

Scope: **Figures to be provided**

Graphics (if any):

Form: **Memorandum**

Draft due in D/Pub: **earliest convenience**

Dissemination deadline  
(if any):

Responsible Division: **D/IE, D/IR**

Internal Coordination: **D/IE if needed**

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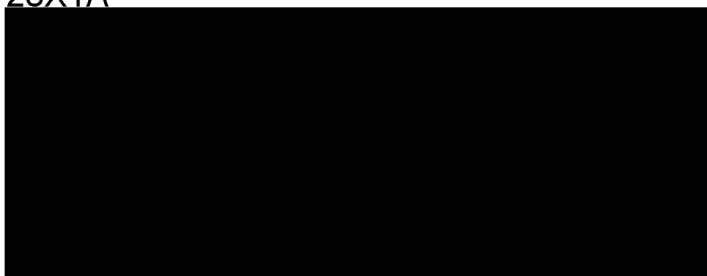
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ATTENTION :   
SUBJECT : Intelligence Information on Albania  
REFERENCE : (a) Memo ORE conversation with  
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It is requested that this office be furnished the latest information concerning Albanian exports and imports particularly those strategic materials from sources outside Albania, which are transhipped to the USSR.

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Subject: Information on Albanian Foreign Trade

1. Imports into Albania from countries other than  
USSR and Satellites

Albanian imports from countries other than the USSR and Satellites during the period January-October 1949 were insignificant. According to available information the following significant commodities were shipped to Albania.

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Origin</u>	<u>Value or Units</u>
Automobile	U. S.	\$6,200
Automobile parts and accessories	U. S.	\$29,800
Motor-sailing vessels of small tonnage	Italy and Trieste	At least three vessels, possibly as many as six

2. Exports from Albania to the USSR and Satellites

During the period January-October 1949 Albania exported to the USSR and Satellites the following commodities of strategic importance:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Destination</u>	<u>Volume</u>
Crude oil	USSR	61,800 tons
Bitumen	USSR	17,150 tons
Chromium Ore	Czechoslovakia	14,570 tons
Iron Ore	Poland	5,500 tons

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Project: **IP-44**

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OFFICE OF REPORTS AND ESTIMATES

Project Initiation Memorandum

Date: **23 Nov 49**

To: **D/WE**

From: Publication Division, Projects Planning

Subject: **Radio Andorra**

Statement of Project

Origin:

Problem: **To provide information concerning Radio Andorra**

Scope: **The information sought is outlined in the attached memo.**

**Negative replies were received** [REDACTED]

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Form: **Memorandum, to be drafted by D/WE**

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Dissemination deadline  
(if any):

Responsible Division: **D/WE**

Internal Coordination: **None**

Departmental responsibilities: **None**

Classification to be no higher than: **Secret**

Recommended Dissemination: **Requester only**

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

SUBJECT : Radio Andorra

1. It is urgently requested that ISO obtain certain information, principally of a non-technical nature, concerning Radio Andorra. The following type of information is desired:

- a. ownership;
- b. direction and management;
- c. policy, with regard to political, sociological matters, etc.;
- d. countries, particularly in Eastern Europe, known to receive transmissions from Radio Andorra and quality of reception;
- e. Any other interesting or unusual facts about Radio Andorra.

2. For your information, this office has already made this request of [REDACTED] and of OSO and has received negative replies.

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Project: **IP-45**

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

OFFICE OF REPORTS AND ESTIMATES

Project Initiation Memorandum

Date: **28 Nov 49**

**D/FE**

From: Publication Division, Projects Planning **REL**

Subject: **Economic information on North Korea**

Statement of Project

Origin:

Problem: To provide certain basic economic information listed on the attached statement

Scope:

Note: Info in ER-4 is not suitable; Info on MD-2 is considered by analyst to be inaccurate.

Graphics (if any): Maps are on four of the six points; these are to be data supplied on outline maps available to D/FE.

Form: Memorandum with maps

Draft due in D/Pub: earliest convenience

Dissemination deadline (if any):

Responsible Division: **D/FE**

Internal Coordination: **D/EO where necessary**

Departmental responsibilities: **None**

Classification to be no higher than: **Secret**

Recommended Dissemination: **Requester only**

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MEMORANDUM FOR: D/Pub. ORE

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ATTENTION : [REDACTED]

SUBJECT : Request for Intelligence Information

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1. It is desired that the attached request for intelligence information be transmitted to [REDACTED] Korea Economic Analyst, Room 2125 "M" Building. He is familiar with the background of this request.

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[REDACTED]  
Intelligence Support Officer

Attachment: (1)

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## ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

**INSTRUCTIONS:** Officer designations (see separate sheet) should be used in the "To" column. Under each comment a line should be drawn across sheet and each comment numbered to correspond with the number in the "To" column. Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing. This Record and Routing Sheet should be returned to Registry.

FROM:

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28 November 1949

[REDACTED] - 249 South

ACCESSION NO.

DATE RECEIVED IN S. A.

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